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WHEELING, MAY 2, 1895.

Wool Last Summer and Now, Last summer, before the present triff law made it free wood sold in West Virginia for a low as 14 and 15 cents. The lowest prices quoted now are 16 and 17 cents. May be the othermed layouterment explain this—Register.

The INTELLIGENCER not only can explain it but will do so gladly. It will be something unusual if the Register reprints the explanation.

List summer when the INTELLIGENCER quoted the prices at which wool was selling it quote lactual prices for actual sales, and the Register, to the amazement of everybody who had access to market reports, kept itself busy trying to mislend its readers. When the INTELLIGENCER said that

wool was selling in West Virginia at 14 and 15 cents, those were the prices at which wool was selling in West Virginia. The record proves this to be true. "The lowest prices quoted now are 16

and 17 cents." These prices, as the Register must know if it reads its own market reports are prices in seaboard mirkets. If the Register wishes a little more explanation it may have it as freely.

Wool sold so low last summer, "before the present tariff law made it free," because everybody knew that the Democratic party would put wool on the free list though it made no other change in the tariff, and ouvers bought with free wood staring them in the face.

Having obliged the Register with an explanation, the INTELLIGENCER would like a direct answer to a short question. If West Virginia wool sells in Boston for 16 cents a pound, how much can the West Virginia grower get for his wool on the farm?

Buows's wife was divorced from him quietly several weeks ago. Now the other man in the case has divorced his wife.

### Dishonored Homes.

The latest Kentucky tragedy is about as herrible as it could be. The man and the woman who met swift death'at the hands of a wronged husband in a disorderly house could not have been ushered out of the world under circumstances more painful. The manner of their taking off was unlawful, as everybody knows; yet the coroner's jury found promptly that it was justifiable homicile. So will the jury of twelve Kentuckians when Gordon goes to his

Those men will say that the killing was no murder. There are offenses against the law for which juries, will not convict. This stands at the head of them. lu spite of the law juries give to a wronged husband the right to take the life of the man who wrongs him. and if the life of the wife be thrown into the bargain juries will condone that as

Juries allow the husband to be judge. jury and executioner in a matter of this kind. The human instinct is appealed tomost powerfully, and jurors are hu man, If it were certain that every illicit intrigue would end, as the affair between this man and this woman has ended, they would come to a sudden stop. They are going on all the time because so many of them are carried on in safety. Society understands this very well, and winks at it.

If a trazic end come, society agrees with the jury that lets the man go free because he has asserted the right of a husband to protect his home. Does the a case? It is written, "Thou shalt not kill."

Sixce Mr. Armour has his grip on our beef he thinks he will have the whole sandwich his own way by running up the price of flour. Money is power.

## The Revolt in Cuba.

The Spanish commander in Cuba caunot regard the uprising as altogether "of no consequence" when he sends home for more troops-30,000 more the dispatches say. The insurgents may lack-money, arms, organization, even men, but at all events they are strong enough to impress the experienced Martinez de Campos with the gravity of the situation. That old soldier knows that he has a job on his hands and one not to be made light of.

The insurgents have some things in their favor. To begin with they are acclimated, an advantage very well understood by the Spanish commander, who in his time has seen many Spanish troops remain in Cuba to fertilize the soil. The insurgents know the country, its hills and its valleys and its inaccessible places. If they would come out in the open and give the Spanish troops a chance at them in a pitched battle the

whole thing might be ended quickly, but they know enough of the situation and of their own resources to pursue a very different sort of wartare.

It is too much to say that the Cubans will be successful this time, but they will worry the mother country and put it to the cost of many lives and much money before they lay down their arms.

Ir appears that when Mrs. Gordon realized that her husband was seeking the life of her paramour she hammered the husband over the head with a beer pitcher. This part of the shameful story is its own comment.

#### An Absurd Pension Case.

Naturally there is indignation in Parkeraburg over the case of Mrs. Ryan, It appears that the pension office made a mistake in granting a pension to this aged and helpless woman, granting it under one act of Congress when it should have been granted under au-

Now the abourd and cruel demand is made on her to return the money. The blunder was not hers, she has used the money to maintain herself, and now she is threatened with legal proceedings if she does not make restitution. Mrs. Ryan's friends need not be alarmed. If the pension bureau has law to turn to this helploss old mother of a Union soldier can appeal to justice.

Imagine Judge Jackson or Judge Goff allowing her to be harshly used because somebody in the pension office blundered. The government may as well pocket its loss and resolve to blunder no more.

"CLEVELAND on Diplomacy" is a book that would sell-provided there were such a book.

Good for the County Commissioners. The county commissioners have done

exactly right to deay to the Bunch woman license to sell liquor in Fulton. Her liquor selling was merely a cover for another kind of business. When this woman came here and asked to be allowed to engage in business everybody knew what kind of business it was to be. The commissioners refused the license

them for the refusal. Then they got on the other side of the question and granted the license, with bad results to the neighborhood and to the community in general. There is not much danger that this

and the the Intelligences commended

board will overturn itself on this question. The going of the Bunch weman will be a gain to Fulton and to Ohio county.

The farmers need not waste their energy and their hopes on the free silver movement. Let them set on foot a movement of their own demanding that the treasury of the United States shall take all they produce paying twice the market price for it. This would be a much shorter cut to it and, so far as they are concerned, it would put their industry on its own merits.

### Knocking out the Horse.

It is estimated that electric motive power has displaced 1,100,000 horses, an estimate which is not believed to come up to the full displacement of horse flesh. On this basis, however, the market for corn and oats is reduced by 500,-000 bushels per day, aggregating the enormous amount of 180,000,000 bushels per annum. The grain required transportation, and the loss to the railroads is 250,000 carloads.

The displacement goes on and it is hard to tell where it will stop. The bicycle also plays its part in knocking out the horse. The economic aspect of the case is very interesting. Presently the data for a careful study will be even more abundant, for all this is quite

ENGLAND must regard us as a complacent and obliging people, who declare great doctrines for the sake of hearing ourselves "talk big."

## Toll on Bicycles,

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, commenting on the decision of a l'ennsylvania court which ruled that a cyclist must pay toll says "it is fair that riders should be called upon to help pay for the maintenance of the roads they use so much."

If a million cyclists were to pass daily over a road for a million years they would not wear it out. The shoes of ped estrians wear a road more than the rubber tires of bicycles, and yet pedestrians are not charged toll.

Seeing how much money cyclists have spent in the cause of good roads, and how much they have achieved in that behalf, persons who ride or drive horses should be the last to agree that toll shall be exacted of riders of the cycle.

FROM the beginning of the contest there has been no reason to doubt that the Democratic politicians in Tennessee had set out to seat their nominee for governor, whom the people defeated at the polls. A similar thing was done in West Virginia, but in due time the people got back at the Democratic politicians. There is encouragement in this for the Republicans of Tennessee.

Annapolis Appointments.
Washington, May 1.—The following persons have been appointed cadets at the naval academy: 'W. C. Parish, (althe naval academy: W. C. Parish, (atternate) Greensburg, Ind.; D. C. White, (alternate) Grand Rapids, Mich.; Loroy Banes, Metamora, Ind.; J. C. Bailoy, Iona, Mich.; H. C. Hazlett, (alternate) Wheeling, W. Va.; J. W. Limmons, Greenland, Ohio; Charles E. Morgan, Clarkaburg, W. Va.; J. W. Greensland, Belleview, Ohio; J. J. Girbarson, Caledonia, Ohio; H. M. Gleason, Alma, Kansas; R. D. Maxwoll, (alternate) Topeka, Kansas.

## A Happy Husband.

DELAWARE,OHIO.—"Afterfour month's use of Simmon Liver Regulator my wife is almost entirely relieved of chronic, constituted and bleeding piles Leoper. Your druggist sells Your druggist sells it in per dew and liquid; the powder to be taken dry, or made into a tea.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## WHEELING COLONY

In Deuver as Prosperous as Wheeling Colonica Elsewhere.

## MANY WEST VIRGINIA INVESTORS

In Gold and Silver Mines of Colorado. Something About Them and Their Holdings as Ascertained by Mr. A. W. Campbell-The Developments of the Cripple Creek Gold Field May Take the Keen Edge Off the Silver Craze in the State.

at Correspondence of the Intelligencer DRNVER, Colo., April 21.-I really did not expect to write you but one Colorado letter, but already I have written you two and am now started on the third. There is much that one might write about here, even though only superficially informed in regard to the country. I, neglected to say in either of my other letters that there is the usual and inevitable Winesing colony, here as elsewhere. I have not located and seen all who constitute the colony, but have heard of several and among them a Mrs. Carpenter (nee Miss Boyd, a grand-daughter of our yenerable a grand-daughter of our venerable friend, Mr. John K. Botsford); and besides her, a daughter of Mr. Geo. R. Taylor, Mrs. S. G. Williams, whose husband is a brother of Mrs. Heary Harper, of Wheeling, and a law partner hero of Mr. R. E. Hall. Mr. Williams you will recognize as a son of our former superior. recognize as a son of our former superin-tendent of schools (F. C. Williams) and Mr. Hall you will remember as the son of John H. Hall, Esq., and as a young lawyer who first hung out his shingle in the former library building at Wheeling. He concluded to come west and or you wish the country, and I am glad to hear that both he and his partner are doing well. Mr. Williams gives special attention to insurance law, and in this specially has a profitable practice. He was formerly located at Cincinnati, but like many others had to seek this climate for his health.

In addition to these parties there is

seek this climate for his health.

In addition to these parties there is also Mr. E. F. Satterfield, who for years was the assistant of Capt. R. T. Devries in the general agency of the Baltimore & Ohio at Wheeling, and is now in successful business here. Mr. R. E. Hall, in addition to his profession, is looking after some gold mining interests. Nearly everybody here has an interest in one or more mines, and if not in mines then in so-called mining territory. This is their financial annusement and dissipation here, just as oil investments are at Wheeling.

MANY WHEELING PROPLE.

MANY WHEELING PROPIE. I was surprised at the number of Wheeling and West Virginia people who have mining ventures out here. For instance, Major T. H. Norton has long had interests out here of one kind and another, and is now a large holder of the stock of the United Mines Comof the stock of the United Mines Com-pany, whose property is in the Creed district, 350 miles southwest from this city, and whose prospects, as I am in-formed, are very encouraging indeed. I derive my information on this point from Mr. W. H. Bryant, a leading attor-ney here, and also from Mr. D. H. Mof-lat. president of the First National ney here, and also from Mr. D. II. Mof-fat, president of the First National Bank, and the richest man in Denver, both of whom are interested in the pro-perty. They have not as yet, however, "struck oil," but are known to be on a producing vein. In addition to the major, several other Wheeling parties are interested in the property among major, several other wheeling parties are interested in the property, among them Messrs. O. C. Dowey, Judge Thaver Melvin, John H. Rinehart, R. V. McLure, G. E. Mendel, George W. Eckhart, Charles Jeffers, D. E. Stalnakor, H. H. Morgan and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs. Mr. Dewey is the largest owner of the stock among the Wheeling particles. of the stock among the Wheeling par ties, but there are several parties in other parts of the state who hold still larger amounts, for instance, Messrs, I. C. and W. M. Islabsnyder, of Fairmont, the former of whom owns 316,575 shares, and the latter 25,000. These shares do not as an arrange delication. shares, and the latter 25,000. These shares do not as yet represent dollars, but much smaller amounts, but just what their quotable value actually is no one was able to tell me.

There are comments.

one was able to tell me.

There are common shares and leasing shares, the latter being preferred stock. The holders of the former are as a rule owners of the latter also. Mr. Moffat seemed to be quite sanguine that the latter are going to be especially valuable. He has made the mbst of his money in mines, and is one of Denver's shrewdest investors. He came out here as far back as 1860 and is now rated as a multi-millionaire. His bank has a deposit of seven millions and a capital of only half a million, and as the going rate for money is from 7 to 12 per going rate for money is from 7 to 12 per cent you may be sure it does not plead poverty when dividend day comes round. Money is still dear at Denver, as in old times, and I per cent per month is not uncommon among the "curb stone" brokers. Commodities are also dearer than in the East, and it are also dearer than in the East, and it is a more expensive place to live than Wiseling. Even beef out here, so close to the ranches, is very dear. But as an offset to expenses it may be mentioned that wages and salaries are generally higher than in the East. There are, however, plenty of unemployed people. Wherever you go this is the case. You may recall that one branch of "Coxey's army" rendezvoused here in the early spring of '94 and actually than the case. case. 1ou may recall that one branch of "Coxey's army" rendezvoused here in the early spring of '94, and actually built rafts here on which to float down the Platte (on its freshet) to the Missouri, seven hundred miles. The army's rafts were dashed to pieces and their contributed supplies went to the bettem and the army tself forcest to bottom, and the army itself forced to resume the old business of beating the freight trains out of free rides

WEST VIRGINIA SHARE HOLDERS. Coming back again to the story of the United Mines-Company, I am indebted to Mr. W. H. Bryant for the following list of its West Virginia membership and their respective holdings of its stock. I will begin again with Wheeling. The list there is as follows:

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O. C. Dewey	1
T. H. Norton	ł
O. E. Mendel	
MR. J. H. 110008	
Thoras Matth	3
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John H. Biochari	
D. E. Stalnaker	
Charles Jeffers	
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	O. C. Dewey T. H. Norton Q. E. Mendel Mrs. J. H. Hobbs H. H. Mopgai Thayer Metvin R. V. McLate John H. Kinshart D L. Stanister U. L. Stanister Universe Metvin Traces Jetters Traces of Chargeston was to

The city of Charleston seems to have gone into the company more vigorously than the Wheeling community, the explanation of which circumstance is that parties there were formerly largely that parties there were formerly largely that parties there were formerly largely that parties there were tormerly inegaly interested in the stock of the "Balto-Creed Mimng Company," and that this company is now merged into the United Mines Company. The Charleston list is as follows:

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	Shares
Judge J. H. Brown	6.00
B. B. Brown, his son	
1 No Committee C	100.74
J. N. Carney	
George Davis	110.93
E. L. Boggs	. A (H)
Hey R W. Holler	4.03
C. J. Metcalf	2.00
:A. Devereux'	
H. P. Caution	
William McMannay	. 1,00
Miss Fanade Dickinson	
Mrs. J. A. Bettry	1.00
Other stockholders in West V	rgint.
are as follows:	

J. A. McGuillin, Sewell, Fayette county. ... 111,120

Francis Smith, Sewell Depot, Fayette Mrs. E. E. Hawkins, Fayeste C. H.
J. W. Crawford, Sewell Depol.
W. L. Wilson, Sewell Depol.
T. L. Woodson, Sewell Depol.
T. L. Woodson, Sevell Depol.
Lillie Ellott, Kingwood, Preston county,
Mrs. M. A. Ray, Winnefrede, Putnam
county.

money gained to the state.

A GOLD STATE.

It is understood that Mr. N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, has paying interests in the "Cripple Creek" region, the richest gold "Cripple Creek" region, the richest gold producer thus far discovered in the state. T. W. Fleming and other Farrmont parties also have large interests there. Mr. Moffat thinks that over ten millions will be taken out of Cripple Creek this year, and as much as twenty millions mined in the whole state. This will put Colorade shead of Catifornia as a gold state, and may take off a little of the keen edge of the sharply defined silver issue, aithough the devotees here do not admit any such possibility. They claim that silver mining is a more prolitable industry for the state, inas-They claim that silver mining is a more profitable industry for the state, inasmuch as it gives employment to so many more people and thoreby makes a market for the agricultural products of the state and for all the merchandise that Denver has to sell. You see they look at the question from a very calculating standpoint, and some people would add, from a very selfish standpoint. Indeed Governor Melntyre, in welcoming Messrs. Warner and Sibley the other night, admitted that they had all gone into silver out here as a local matter, not knowing or caring much about its not knowing or caring much about its general import, and had only convinced thomselves later on this latter point. They now believed that it was a matter of national as well as state importance that the 16 to 1 business should be set going full titt.

In reference to the presence of Wheeler

In referring to the presence of Wheeling people out here I might appropriately perhaps have included as one of them a lady who is a native of Wellsburg, and whose father was at one time an eminent physician in that place. I refer to Mrs. T. M. Patterson, (nee Mise Kate Grafton) wife of the Hon. T. M. Patterson, a former representative of this state in Congress and the editor of the Rocky Mountain News, the oldest as well as the leading newspaper in Colorado. She has many times visited West Virginia since her marriage, and some of her father's people yet live in Hancock county. No more estimable and accomplished lady was ever reared In referring to the presence of Wheel-Hancock county. No more estimable and accomplished lady was ever reared in the good old county of Brooke, which is saying a good deal, for Brooke has always been famous for the excellence of its reposition. of its womankind.

#### HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

FRIDAY, May 3. Truth does not consist of minute accuracy of detail, but in carrying a right impression.

BREAKFAST-Apples and dates. Graham mush. Breakfast stew. Butter toast. Cream corn mutlins. Cotlee. Dinner—Baked fish. Stewed toma-tees. Browned potatoes. Spinach. Cu-cumber pickles. White and corn bread. Canned peach dumplings. Dates and almonds. almonds.

Supper-Browned faring. Cold tongue Apple sauce. Gingerbread. White and graham bread. Cocoa.

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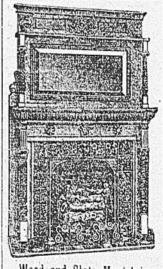


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